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# The Intelligencer.

BUFFALO is seeing the Standard Oll Company under a strong light.

Our own Buttalo William is the Ameri-

PERHAPS a coat of paint would preserve

Ms. Camben and Judge Faulkner are

old and good friends, and Judge Faulkner is greatly indebted to Mr. Camden for recent favors conferred. There is every reason why Judge Faulkner should spend some pleasant hours in Mr. Camden's elegant and always hospitable home. What place so fitting for the exchange of felicitations and the talking over those matters which these two eminent citizens have to

But the visit will fill with pangs the manly bosoms of the kickers. Was Colonel Lucas invited to put his legs under Mr. Camden's sixteenth century mahogo ny? Is Judge Faulkner ripping the soles off his shoes in mad haste to pay his respects to Colonel Lucas at Charleston? Yet it has been whispered in confidence that everything and everybody had been

ing the delay of the Board of Public Works in commencing the season's improvements. It would not be surprising if there was more delay and more impatient inquiry. Council committed the work of the Board to three men in whom it was supposed to have confidence, and then proceeded to tie them up. The fundamental mistake was inherited from the previous Council, which practically made he Board a Superintendent to do the will of Council, virtually a return to the old and bad system which had borne an abundance of evil fruit at great cost.

Secondarily it was a mistake to require of the Board impossible things. Having gone carefully over the work ordered by Conneil, the cost is found to be in excess of the money appropriated. Here come in the restraining ordinance and the bonded liability of the members of the Board, and it would be very strange if they were willing to lay themselves open to all the consequences. It happens that Council has composed the Board of men of very strong character, and from what we know of them it is very doubtful whether they will be willing to continue in the anomalous position of responsibility

Either these men are fit to perform the duties which the Board of Public Works was originally intended to perform, or they are not. If Council has as much confidence in them as it had when it chose them, what is the reason that they cannot be permitted to use the available money for the best interests of the city?

We do not doubt that Council desires to take of the recent ordinance must be apparent to some who supported it. Let us have a fresh start, a better feeling and an immediate beginning of much needed improvements in sewers and paving. Council cannot do a better thing at its meeting to-night than to take hold of this business in earnest, and in a good spirit, and untie the Board's hands

MYSTERIOUS CONFERENCE

BALTIMORE, May 9.—George H. Stayner and Christopher Meyer, of New York, who arrived here Saturday night and about noon vesterday went to Robert Garrett's house, remained there until last

What was done at the long conference could not be learned. Mr. Stayner, when saked about it, only smiled, and Mr. Gar-rett, in his usual suave manner, declared

good time.

Henry Villard washere again a few days ago and had an interview with Mr. Garrett. It is learned that the deal, so far as the Richmond Terminal is concerned, is completed, but there is a hitch in the negotiations with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Lake Erie and West-

and Dayton and the Lake Erie and Western Company.

The recent visit of William B. Strong,
President of the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe, to Mr. Garrett gives color to the
report that the Atchison road is in the
deal. There will, of course, be changes in
the Baltimore and Ohio directory and
several members will have to resign to
make room for representatives from the
other roads in the proposed syndicate,
Ex-Judge George W. Dobbin and Mr.
Gregg will likely resign and there will be
other changes.

NATURAL GAS CRAZE Reaches Boston-Capitalists About to Sink

NEW YORK, May 9 .- A special from Boston says: There may be people who doubt it, people who will perpetrate the stale joke about "crrying coals to New Castle." but, doubt or no doubt, jibe or no jibe, Boston is boring for natural gas,

Something like an epidemic of natural gas has broken out all over the country. Boston's millionaire speculators caught the fever only a few weeks ago, but she has had a regiment of more or less scienfinal test the theory that all the gas in Harvard scientists and practical men

from Pittsburgh have all assured the capitalists that evidences are abundant in favor of finding gas in plenty.

Editors Still Pighting

ATLANTA, GA., May 9 .- A. M. Gardner, editor of the Atlanta World, and H. J. Whittemore, of the Gate City Guards. quarreled last night while discussing the recent fight between Editor Atwood, of the Capital, and Col. Burke, of the Guards. Mr. Gardner defended Atwood and Mr. Whittemore stood up for Burke. The controversy ended in a fist fight, the result of which was a badly battered face for Mr. Whittemore and the arrest of both men. The prisoners were soon afterwards

Largest Funeral in the State.

New ALBANY, IND., May 9 .- The fun eral of the late W. C. Depauw, this afternoon, was one of the largest ever held in Indiana, there being not less than 2,500 men marching in procession. Business in the city was entirely suspended during the hours of the funeral, and all stores were closed. City buildings were festooned with crape, and flags on public buildings were floating at half-mast.

## ABUSES IN MOROCCO

Practiced-Vandals Deface the Washington Monument-The Shaft to be Clesed to the General Public.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- For some time past the Department of State has seen inquiring into the allegations of

grave abuses arising in Morocco, through the imprisonment of debtors by unsern protection of the United States Consul. The new Consul at Tangiers, Mr. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, has taken an active in terest in the subject and has fully informed the Department of the hardships that have resulted to individuals from the inhuman exercise of the power of arrest by ing to be under the protection of the great nation of the world. A statenent has been received from our consul denying that he was in any way onsul denying that he was the appensible for the ignominious treatment of the Jewish debtor during the man bearing an American ment of the Jewish debtor during the passover by men bearing an American ilag. The Coosul says that he has just caused the liberation of ten persons who had been confined in the native prisons for over a year. In view of these facts the Department has given instructions to the consul to ravoke all permits of pro-tections now outstanding and to discontections now outstanding and to discon-tinue imprisonment for debt and a new consular code embodying this principle is now in course of preparation.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Vandalism Doing Everything Possible to Deface the Grand Column.

charge to detect those who commit these outrages, but it has thus far been without success. At a meeting of the Monument Commission yesterday the statement was made that it is impossible for the present force of watchmen, which can only be employed to look after the building as a whole, to watch the long and dark stairway, and that if the admission of visitors is to continue, even under the present restriction as to catting a permit, it is only

road companies and the yessel interests during the season of navigation. The latter having generally fixed the rates and the rails assessed in the rails as the increased volume of tonnage to the credit of the general freight agents is very doubtful. The interested traffic from water points in Michigan is limited largely to forest products and salt on the lower peninsula, and to forest and mineral products in the upper. Wherever these products can find shipping points by water, the vessel rates will take the larger portion of the business in all cases, when the railroad companies are compelled to mantain rates based upon the haul clause of the interstate act. Under these conditions, the vessel rate would be just enough lower than the rate would be just enough lower than the rate what the rate would be, were the hand clauses suspended at take points, the rail road companies placed in a position to compete for a share of the trails successfully.

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It is evident I think, that the companies It is evident! think, that the companies do not intend reducing local rates for the purpose of enabling them to do a through business in competition with water transportation. If therefore you suspend the operation of the "long haul" rule at lake points, I cannot see how such action would do inside local points an injustice, and it would eastainly give the appropriate the propers of the propersy of the propersy

points, I cannot see how such action would do inside local points an injustice, and it would certainly give the shippers at lake competing points a far better rate than they could secure were the vessels given a practical monopoly of the trade by a strict application of the rule.

In the general interest of our people, I would say, suspend the rule during the season of navigation and enforce it while navigation is closed. Did the question pany, of Rochester. The entire morning navigation is closed. Did the question of the rule in favor of the railroad companies, but in the interest of our coasswise trade we think the iron clad application of the rule in favor of the railroad companies, but in the interest of our coasswise trade we think the iron clad application. wise trade we think the iron clad applica ion of the law should be waived during

The Proper Thing.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President has issued an executive order closing the executive offices and departments at the seat of government, including the public printing establishment at noon on Thursday, the 12th inst, to enable persons employed therein to attend the services at the unwailing of the statute of the late President Garfield.

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private property lost in service, but the law has never been executed and remains a dead letter statute.

Secretary Endicott bases his refusal to set on the ground that the law is vague and indefinite, and must be amended by Congress before action can be taken. A large number of claims under the set large number of claims under the act named are pending, but all are ignored by the War Department oilicials.

THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

We Will liave to Look Sharp or John Bull Will be in Possession. Washington, D. C., May 9.-Now that Queen Kapiolani and her suite have gone various comments have been made respecting her visit and the attention shown her party. In view of the fact that she represents an insignificent kingdom many people are inclined to regard the festivities in her honor here in Washington as absurd. She was treated with all the consideration that would be accorded Queen Victoria were she to visit the United States. However, the finas made, over the dusky visitors has not been without its effect across the Atlantic When. out its effect across the Atlantic. When

over the dusky visitors has not been without its effect across the Atlantic. When
notice was sent to Eugland, in common I
with other countries included in the proposed tour that Queen Kapiolani would
visit Victoria no attention whatever was
paid to it, but during the past week the
situation changed very greatly.

The officials of the British legation observed what was going on and how greatly pleased were the Queen and her friends
thereat, and without delay the Italienic
cable was brought into requisitiou. It is
not doubted that the cablegram stating
that her Majesty Queen Victoria, leit oh,
so anxious to meet Queen Kapiolani, and
would, in accordance with the ancient
custom, set apart a time for the proposed
visit, etc., was suggested from this side of
the water, or to be more explicit, from
the British legation in this city. It begins
to look as though Eugland is engaged in a
sharp game of diplomacy. It is apparent
to thinking statesment, hat the Hawiian
Kingdom must sooner or later fall under

Nandalism Dolog Everythicg Possible to thinking statesmen that the Hawkinn to the Washington Monument to the safety of the numerous memorial stones which are set into the inner wall. The appropriation for running the elevator is not available until July 1. The machinery which operates that also runs the dynamo for reaching the top is by the step, nine hundred in number.

The stairways are in almost total darkness. Visitors have been in the habit of carrying candles. Admission has been by a permit from the originer of second in the safety. Although the sim has been to defermed and the second in the safety of the length of the safety of the safety of the numerous memorial stones which had been selected that the United States Government will have to show its teeth, and that if it does not European powers would dare to defy its command to keeps a permit from the originer officer in charge. Although the sim has been to deferme that the Hawking the the winner with have the courage to do that thing. It has released the the proposed the safety of the length of the length

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The stairways are in almost total darkness. Visitors have been in the habit of carrying candles. Admission has been by a permit from the origineer officer in charge. Although the sim has been to give passes only to those who exemed to be orderly and decent people, the result has shown that many of them have been to both vile and vandals of the worst type. When the and vandals of the worst type. When the definition of the instructions smoked up by the candles. Many have been deligned by pencilings of an outrageous character. Valuable stones have been carried off entire. Names and pictures have been scratched on the surface of some of the most beautiful of these valuable and historic marbles.

There has been an effort by those in charge to detect those who commit these outrages, but it has thus far been without success. At a meeting of the Moonment Commission yesterday the statement was made that it is impossible for the present force of watchmen, which can only be employed to look after the building as a whole, to watch the long and dark stair.

MILLIONAIRES ON TRIAL.

"Have you any other knowledge?"
"Yes. There was a change in supering endents shortly afterward."

out," said Attorney Coggswell, for the de-lendants. "It doesn't prove anything at

all."
"It might as well appear," ruled Judge
Haight, "for it will make no difference
either way."
"Now let us go back," said Mr. Quimby.
"Refers you left Rochester what conver-

could not be enstained. The Vacuum Oil
Company then dropped the case, but alterwards sued the Bufalo Lubricating Oil
Works for using the same patent, just to
make trouble. In 1880 Mr. Everest want-

ination of Mr. Matthews. There were no new developments.

Mr. Matthews is a tall, heavy man, with prominent features, a full black beard and mustache and grizzly gray hair. His eyes are keenly black. He speaks emphatically and has a determined expression of countenance that shows fight.

Nine years ago Matthews was a peaceful farmer in the Wyoming Valley, and a good one. In 1878 Hiram Everest invaded farmer Matthews' place and put him in charge of some wells which were being drilled for oil. Instead of oil they found sait. Mr. Matthews was a smart man and wanted to become an oil magnate, so he obtained employment with the Vactum Oil Company, and afterwards became President of the Buttalo Lubricating Company, which the defendants are charged with trying to ruin.

Tesident Garnett.

Endicott Goes Free,
Wasuington, May 9.—The mandamus
on the Secretary of War saked for by
from 1878 till 1881, and that J. Scott Wilupon the Secretary of War asked for by Sergeant McKinney, formerly of the Seventh Cavalry, is to compol Secretary Endicort to take executive action on a claim referred to him by the Third Auditor of the Treasury, but which action the Secretary refuses to take.

A law was passed March 3d, 1885, to relimburse officers and men of the army for

· Held Liable for the Money of the Com-Bank which Afterwards closed Up.

Ріттявинон, Ра., Мау 9.—Judge Simon mon Pleas handed down an opinion in Balley to recover the \$70,000 or more of State moneys lost through the failure of the Exchange Bank of Bradford. Defendant had deposited in this bank as with others upon a bond being given by sureties of the institution for the safe keeping of the funds. Since the failure he has een endeavoring to recover from the sureties the amount lost. Pending a settle ment with the sureties of the bank the the State Treasurer.

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In his defense General Bailey claimed he was not liable for the reason that the State Treasurer is not liable for the safe keeping of the public funds and that the State Treasurer is not liable for lose of money deposited in a bank under acts of the Assembly of 1874 and 1876. Judge simonton in his opinion holds that he is liable; that the very terms of the bond require that he shall account for and pay over to his successor all monies received by him in his official capacity, and his failure to do so is therefore a breach of the condition of his bond; that it has been held to be no offense even on behalf the surety that modey was stolen from the principal withoutany fault or negligence on his part; and the Judge says he has not been able to find any later case modifying this doctrine. He also says he does not think that under the acts of 1874 and 1876, permitting the deposit by the Trensurer in the bauks in good standing. Surety height gaken in good standing. Surety height gaken in good standing. Surety height gaken in good standing. n good standing, surety being taken in the name of the commonwealth, the lie the name of the commonwealth, the liability of the Treasurer ceases. These acts were intended simply to add to the security of the State. He then directs that judgment be entered for the commonwealth for the amount of the claim. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court, an exception having been flied.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD. esperate Struggle of the Impriso

NANAIMO, B. C., May 9 .- Thirty-five oodies were recovered from the ill-fated ancouver mine yesterday. A shovel was found on which was written with

chaik:

"Thirteen hours and now dying in misery. [Signed] John Eyans,"

Evans was a young man of 22 years. The writing proves that some of the men were conscious hours after the explosion. Some may have survived longer.

All the bodies were found in No, 1 level. The men had come as far as the half way switch and found a cave-in and the air bad. They had then set to work with

bad. They had then set to work with picks and shovels and barricaded a pas-sage to shut out the afterdamp. Then picks and shovels and barricaded a passage to shut out the afterdamp. Then they returned to the air sheft where the fire damp caught them and all auccumbed. They had tried to barricade this passage also, but slid not succeed. The poor fellows had made a desperate struggle for life. Most of the faces, however, wear peaceful expressiona. The fire is now nearly under control, and it is hoped all the bodies will be recovered within a few days. Eleven famerals took place yesterday; nine were in

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The Great Oil Conspiracy—The Standard Company in It.

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WASHINGTON, May 9.—In response to a letter from Secretary Mosely of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, esking in Companies and the New York Early of the Interior oil works have had difficulty and the State of Michigan Company in It.

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"How so you know that the Allas Company is the state of the Interior of the Standard Company is the color of the Standard Company is lo threatened strikes in the coal regions, as no other meeting of these assemblies wil e held until August.

Want Simple Reciprocity

New Yosk, May 9.-An Ottawa special ays: There is considerable talk among sembers of the House of Commons on the question of commercial union with the United States, and this feeling is largely due to the manifest disposition of the American people toward some scheme for simple reciprocity. In the course of a few days the matter will be brought be-fore the Dominion Parliaments. "Now let us go back," said Mr. Quimby.

"Before you left Rochester what conversation did you have with Charles M. Everest, of the Vacunum Company?"

"In 1880 he told me to go to New York and talk with Archbald about selling our Wyoming sait property. Archbald told me that the Standard Company did not think much of the salt property. Shortly after this trip Mr. Everest sent me to New York again to see Henry Rogers in relation to the Fleury patent. I always mut these New York gontlemen at the Standard Oil Company's office on Pearl street. After I returned to Rochester, I told O. M. Everest that after consulting several patent attorneys the Fleury patent could not be sentained. The Yacunum Oil Company then dropped the case, but after the case, but after the case, but after the case was the case of the measure, and it may be calculated the party rather than principles, will be driven to cover with their national policy pet scheme.

Louisville, Kr., May 9.—Jennie Bowman, the brave young domestic whose

ian, the brave young domestic whose brutal treatment by the negroes. Tur portial treatment by the negroes. Tur-ner and Patterson, so aroused the people of this city a few weeks ago, died from her injuries at 9:30 o'clock to-night. The police authorities say they have sufficient evidence to convict both negroes, notwithstanding Patterson's at-tempt to prove an alibi.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 .- Six prisoners e aped from the Franklin county Jail last night by sawing off the bars to a window. They were all under indictment, but non-had their trial. The only first-degree murderer did not escape. The work was planned by a prisoner who has since been transferred to the Penitentiary.

CLEVELAND, May 9 .- Two hundred er ployes at the furnace of the Brier Hill Coal & Iron Company, near Youngstown Ohio, struck to-day, because their demar or a semi-monthly pay day was refused They are now paid once a month.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in expe You cannot afford to wastetime in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap initiation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Logan & Co.'s drug store.

SENATOR FAULKNER The Guest of Senator Camden—Two Fatal Railway Accidents.

Special Dispatch to the Int PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 9. - Senator

elect Faulkner is in the city, the guest of On Ris way to Canada to Agitate a Feeling Senator Camden. He will leave in the morning. He is being heartily congratulated on all sides.

for Sale.

Medal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 9.—The Leg-

WESTON, W. VA., May 9.—On last Wed esday Dr. White J. Bailey, of Jane Lew, this county, was thrown from a colt and received injuries from which he died yes-terday. He was a son-in-law of Isaac Jackson, and was one of the most promi-nent physicians in the county. He leaves a wife and two children.

Determined Lynchers. YORK, May 9 .- A special from excitement prevails in this section over a lear. The jury-packer paused in his foul lynching that took place Saturday night, the first in the history of the county. Ben Hart, a negro, 19 years old, was arrested for attempted criminal assault April 27, on a 16 year old white girl, in which great part of the work, partisan judges and every tool of tyranny cowered under the exposure that brought their infamy to light. Oppression and a free press cannot co-exist, and the flat went forth that United Ireland must be suppressed and its editor imprisoned. In vain doth the heathen rage, and so with renewed vigor you carried on the marken to will have too the mark from the lumspeakable orgies of the Castle. for attempted criminal assault April 27, on a 16 year old white girl, in which great brutality was displayed: The feeling egainst him ran so high that Judge Shipp holding court ordered him taken to Williamston for safe keeping. Time and distance only served to inflame the people, and Saturday night the engineer of a material train lying at Rocky Mount, 17 miles from here, was compelled by aixty armed masked men, to take the engine and two coaches and convey the party to Williamston. There some the party surrounded the sherid's residence to prevent any communication while the remainder broke into the jall and dragged forth Hart. He was then brought back here and near the scene of his crime was hanged to a tree.

tary this morning, a colored convict named Eilsworth Hogan having slashed Officer Bayne and a prisoner named Colvin with a razor. The lister, Colvin, can't curvive. It is said that Colvin intimated Island Colvin with a razor. The lister, Colvin intimated Island Colvin intimated Island of self-government and the freedom was neared of in Colorado and New Mexico and it was supposed that he was doing dearest and most sacred passession.

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Collision in a Fog. New York, May 9.- A large number ressels were detained both inside and outside the bar yesterday by the dense fog which prevailed all day. As is usual in such cases, collisions of more or less violence are reported. It is rumored that an unknown bark was sunk during the day in Gedney's channel, off 'Sandy Hook, by a steamer, also unknown. The steamer and a fug boat, when last seen, were reported to be lying by the wreck, in which case the crow of the sunken vessel were probably rescned.

New Pennsylvania Rattroad. HARRISBURG, PA., May 9 .- A charter was granted at the State Department to day to the Erie, Butler & Pittsburgh Railroad Company, with a capital of \$1,500, President of the company is Frederick W. Huldekoper, of Washington, D. C.

Cejame, the famous Ysqui Indian chief, was shot after a short trial.

The ceremonies of unveiling a monument to the "Unknown Confederato Dead" will take place at Hopkinsville, Ky., May

Bayard Taylor's only daughter is en-

was shot in a saloon row at Newark, Ohio, by a man named Seigle, Satton was an innocent spectator. His wound is regard, ed as dangerous.

The women of New England have invited Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Layfayette, Indiana to attend a banquet in her honor as a compliment to her work in behalf of woman suffrage in the West.

Governor Beaver, in addressing the City Grays of Harrisburg, Pa., stated that inquiries had been sent him a month ago asking how long it would take to concentrate Pennsylvania's troops at Lake Erie in case of trouble with England.

Have the some had been made safe. Some American naval cadets were also on board. The Ville de Rio had nine passengers, who with the crew were taken off by the Ville des provided for in the scale agree-when the sease provided for in the scale agree-when the man at the Ambier rolling mill struck this morning because the firm refused to employ an extra helper at furthed to the ville des Brodeaux, from Havre for Antilles, and brought here. The will has closed down and six heart to leave the firm refused to employ an extra helper at furthed to the ville des Brodeaux, from Havre for Antilles, and brought here. The will have collision. Hereafte, the boat.

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IRISH EDITOR HERE.

PRICEN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Against the Coercion Bill-A Cordial Reception tendered Him-A Canada Preacher Hops onto Him.

Isted on all sides.

Two fatal accidents occurred Saturday at Marietta, O. John Bell, a conductor on the Marietta Mineral railroad, was run over by the train and had both legs badly bria with Mr. William O'Brien, editor of the Marietta Mineral railroad, was run over by the train and had both legs badly bria with Mr. William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, and Bishop Ireland of Minuscota, on board was unable to cross the bar at high water this morning, on account of fog, and will remain at another contident of the Marietta and Cleveland road, William Farrell, aged 19, was killed instantly Saturday by a train running over him. He was working the steam shovel and stepped back on to the main track not noticing the back on to the main track not noticing the company's stock, had died in the Reception Committee, who went onto the Cunard pler this morning to great the distinguished passengers, they at once ontified John Sizrin to procure a steam boat for them that they might go down the bay to accord the welcome.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The steamer Umals says: Dispatches from New Mexico have been published stating that John S. Morton, the former President of the Market Passenger Railway of Philadella for oversient and cleveland road, william O'Brien, editor of the Water Passenger Railway of Philadella for the Street Passenger Railway of Pennsylvania for oversienting the company's stock, had died in Santa Fe.

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syon heartily and c-rdially to New York.
You are no stranger in a strange land,
for beyond the brief period of your fornes,
stay in this country you have found lodgment in our hearts, and we welcome you
again and again. We honor you for the
years of service which have made your
name a household word. Wherever the
exiled children of our race are, there is
the name of William O'Brien revered and
respected. When five years ago you
went down to Malloy, your native town,
to stand as the Nationalists' candidate,
your success caused dismay to Ireland's would either have to neglect their wholesale grocery business or the hotel, and had decided to close the hotel and offer it for sale. It is one of the finest and most convenient hotels in the South, and will be a good investment for someone who engages in the business.

Josie Kramer and his orchestra arrived hers this evening and treated our people to some fine music.

Prominent Physician Dend.

call.

It is not necessary to follow the record
of your Parliamentary career. In the
light of the splendid services of the Irish
party, no better eulogium is required than party, no better eulogium is required than to say you performed your whole duty, disregarding every consideration of health and looking to Ireland's welfare alone. But, perhaps the highest claim you have on our affections is your position as editor of United Ireland in the darkest hours of almost hopeless despair. The clarion voice of Ireland's greatest journal rang out in thunder tones the sentiments that out in thunder tones the sentiments that Tarboro, N. C., to the Herald says: Much 'neath the lash of one who never knew

the warfare and tore the mask from the unspeakable orgies of the Castle.

Moral and political corruption go hand in hand, so when, in God's province, Ireland shall gain the inestimable boon of self-government a grateful people will not forget your services in ridding them of a cancerous plague that had cursed Dublin for years.

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And now, sir, in conclusion, we trust the mission you are engaged in will be eminently successful. In it you have our hearty support, and we wish you God-speed in your endeavor to save the people of Ireland from the sentences of death which alien landlordism would gladly consign them. Thanks to the National League, the indomitable spirit of our people in Ireland, and to the moral and national aid they obtained here and eleawhere, the battle is progressing gloriously and the omens of certain victory in the coming time are clear to every discerning

We much mistake our brethren in Can-We much mistake our brethren in Can-ada if you do not receive from them a generous Irish welcome. Already the echo of the sympathies of representative Canadians, through their Parliament, has been heard, and they have spoken with no uncertain words. This warrants us in expecting a renewal of the cordial and sincere expressions of moral support and such evident acts as will give au carnest expression of their friendly feelings to the cause you represent. This we do the cause you represent. This we do know, you have the kindest wishes of the Irish Americans of New York, and we trust you will ever retain pleasant memories of them. You can assure Mr. Parnell and his colleagues of our fullest confidence in them, and our determination to continue the struggle until the end shall crown the work in the restoration to Ireland of self-government and the freedom t and the fre

ion Methodist church, last evening, Rev W. W. Carson, preaching to a congrega tion of 2,500 persons, touched upon Mr. O'Brien's contemplated visit to Canada. "Freedom," he said, "is only liberty to do right, and that form of so-called free-

dom which refuses to pay debts and which under the mask of religion, forms the under the mask of religion, forms the plan of campaign—that is, a plan to plunder—is a caricature of the truth. In my conviction the contemplated attack upon His Excellency by a professional sgitator from beyond the seas is unjustifiable, and so abhorrent that it behooves all good civisens and honest men to condemn it. I would exhort you, however, to refrain from passion and from yellones. Let over from passion and from violence. Let our protest be such a display of loyal patriotism when His Excellency returns as has never before been seen in the Capitol."

At the conclusion of the sermon the choir and congregation joined heartily in singing the national anthem.

THE WRECKED STEAMER. Many Americans on the La Champagn All Rescued.

HAVRE, May 9.—The passengers landed rom the steamer La Champagne speak in the highest terms of the coolness and good management of the officers of the vessel during the exciting scenes which followed the collision. The Americans on board were greatly pleased by the conduct of the were greatly pleased by the conduct of the officers and crew, as they had been impressed with the belief that Freuch callora were inclined to lose their heads under such circumstances. La Champagne is now lying on a sand and mud bottom on Arromanches beach. She has two big holes in her side, one above and one below the water line. These will be covered with canvas, and the vessel will be pumped out and brought here for repairs within a few days.

The exact loss of life is matter of doubt, but it is estimated that nearly forty per-

tending medical lectures at Halle, Germany.

Alliance, Ohio, is prosecuting the saloon keepers who violate the liquor ordinance of that town by the imposition of a heavy fine.

Gideon Sutton, a prominent farmer, was shot in a saloon row at Newark, Ohio, by a man named Seigle, Sutton was an innocent spectator. His wound is regarded as dangerous.

The women of New Eupland

aboard the La Bretagne. The La Bretagne will take most of the delayed passengers off the La Champagne to New York. At present they are laring well in laxurious quarters aboard the steamship Bourgogne, which has been turned into a hotel for their accommodation.

AMERICAN EXHIBITION Opens in London, and Buffalo Bill's Wild

ANOTHER KISSANE.

forton, an Ex-Convict, Thought Dead

boat for them that they might to boat for them that they might the bay to accord the welcome.

Mr. Mitstain had the boat in readiness by noon. On the arrival of the party at the Umbria the following address was read to Mr. O'Brien by the chairman of the committee:

Dean Sir:—On behalf of the Irish-American people of our great city, we welcome you heartily and c-rdially to New York. You are no stranger in a strange land, of the complete of the read estate having been engaged in the real estate house that the man whose finances that the strange land, and we welcome you law years ago.

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cial transactions convulsed Philadelphia a few years ago.

The discovery came about in a very curious way. Mr. Morton, while in the zenith of his power as a leading financier of Philadelphia, was appointed President of the so-called Pormanent Exhibition which succeeded the great Centennial, show. Under his management the exhibition was bouning slong, when his disgrace came and the scheme at once collapsed.

collapsed.

Last week the affairs of the defunct Last week the affairs of the defunct company were being wound up and notices were published that the final dividend of the concern would be paid to the stockholders. The dividend had been realized from the sale of the company's property at public auction. Among those who called and presented claims was J. Howard Gendell, a prominent lawyer of Phitadelphia and assignee of John S. Monton. To the astonishment of the officers of the Exhibition Company, Lawyer Gendell declared that Mr. Morton was not'dead, but was in the real estate business.

ness. He also said that he had seen his clien He also said that he had seen his client within a week and that he was in perfect health. When asked why Morton had not denied the published reports of his death Mr. Gendell only shrugged his shoulders and refused to answer. He also declined to say where Mr. Morton's place of business was, but it was readily ascertained by a Journal representative.

In 1877 financial circles of Philadelphia were astounded to learn that there had

In 1877 mancial circles of Philadelphia were astounded to learn that there had been an enormous overleaue of the stock of the Market Street Passenger Railway. The company was one of the largest and wealthiest in the Quaker City, and its stock with a par value of \$50 a share, roadily sold at \$200 per share above par.

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It was ascertained accidentally that there were large blocks of stock being hypothecated by private parties, and it was soon discovered that many thousand shares had been issued illegally.

After a thorough investigation it was discovered that the stock had been issued by the President, John S. Morton, and the treasurer, J. K. Hahn. They were interested in all kinds of wildeds schemes, and whenever they needed money they simply issued stock and negotiated it:

Among the enterprises in which they Among the enterprises in which they had invested was the purchase of the sole right to publish the official catalogue of

right to publish the official catalogue of the Centennial Exhibition, for which they paid \$100,000 and probably lost twice as a much. It was said that they were actually forming a company for the manufacture of planks from sawdust. No scheme had been too visionary for them to invest in, and their ill-gotten money melted away in their hands.

Their trial was long, and finally both Morton and Hahn were sentenced to imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Morton, who comes from one of the heat known and wealthiest families in Penneylvania, is a grandson of one of the signers known and wealthiest families in Pennsylvania, is a grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His family have lived in Chester and Delaware counties in Pennsylvania since the time of William Penn and are highly respected. One of the principal stations on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Biltimore railroad is called Morton, owing to the vast cestates of the family around these

estates of the family around there.

Morton served his term, with a commutation for good behavior, and upon his re-lease went West. From time to time he was heard of in Colorado and New Mexico ments turned out very unprofitable.

There is a secret behind this which

many think has been the real cause of Morton's downfall. It was elicited at the Morton's downfall. It was elicited at the trial that he was a devoted believer in Spiritualism and that many of his wild investments had been made by the advice of mediums. He has still kept up his faith in the belief that he is surrounded by the spirits of departed friends who watch over him and guide all his movements. It is understood that since he has resided here he has continued his belief in mediums and has spent sums of monoy upon those who have sums of monoy upon those who have promised him a speedy return of his lost lortune. He fully believes that he will once more regain his position as a leading light of the financial world. This has caused his friends much sorrow, who fear light of the financial world. This has caused his friends much sorrow, who fear that his trouble has proven too much for for him and that his mind is weakening. The utmeat sympathy is expressed for him and for his unfortunate family.

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SHENANDOAH, PA., May 9.—The feeling here to-night regarding the proposed miners' strike is growing more uneasy, and the conviction that the strike will take place on. Monday next is more deep-seated than ever. Several of the segemblies of the Knighte of Labor are in segsion to-night considering the onestion. On to night considering the question. On Wednesday the joint meeting of the representatives of the Amalgamated Associa-tion and the Knights of Labor will be held at Pottsville, when a final decision in the matter will be reached.

Chicago Hod Carriers' Strike.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The committee ap pointed at the last meeting of the Amal pointed at the last meeting of the Amal-gamated Trades council to take measures toward a settlement of the hed carriers' strike, called at the Builders and Traders' Exchange this morning to confer with the executive committee of the master ma-sons' association with a view to settling the differences now existing. Owing to the fact that the greater part of the com-mittee were at work naving off their row. mittee were at work paying off their men the conference was postponed until to

Rolling Mill Mon Strike

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 9 -The smalage

West Catches the People-John Dillon' Suit for Hiegal Arrest Decided Against

LONDON, May 9,-The American Exibition was formally opened to-day. The weather was propitious, the sun shining brightly, while a cooling breeze tempered brightly, while a cooling breeze tempered its rays. Everything was carried out according to the published programme, except the starting of the machinery, which was prevented by the bursting of a boiler early this morning. There were fully 7,000 persons present when the hour for the opening arrived, but most of them flocked to the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, ignoring the ceremonies attending the opening of the exhibition.

Dillon's Arrest Legal.

Dunlin, May 9.—In the case of John Dillon against Police Inspectors O'Brien and Davis for assault and illegal seizure of and Davis for assault and illegal seizure of money and papers at Longhrea, the Court of the Queen's bench has adjudged that the conduct of the police was lawful. It will be remembered that Mr. Dillon and other members of the Lesque were closetd in a room in a hotel at Longhrea receiving and receipting for moneya paid them as trustees by tenants under the "Plan of Campaign," The police without warning broke into the room and by force took Dillon, the money, and papers he had in his possession at the time. Dillon at once had the Inspectors, who were responsible, arrested, the plaintiff taking the ground that the was not violating any law and that the action of the police was an assault, unwarranted and illegal.

British Grain Trade.

LONDON, May 9.-The Mark Lanc Ecuress in its review of the British grain trade for the past week says: Values of English the past week says: Values of English wheat are against buyers. In provincial markets there is ecarcely any offered and an advance of 6d to 1s is asked. Sales of English wheat during the week were 60, 492 quarters at 32 2d against 65,930 quarters at 31s 5d during the corresponding period of last year. Trade in foreign wheat was steady and rather against buyers. Corn is in short supply and values creatificning. Two cargoes of wheat arrived, one cargo was sold, one was withdraws. At to-day's market wheat was quiet and prices were unchanged. Flour was firmer at an advance of 3d to 6d on was firmer at an advance of 3d to 6d on he week. Corn was scarce and 6d dearer.

VIENNA, May 9 .- Herr Nordenfeldt is about to sign a contract with the Hungarian Government for the establishment o

rian Government for the establishment of a factory at Pesth for the manufacture of small arms. The capital of the concern will be 4,000,000 florins.

Hungary will allot the land on which the factory will be built free of rent, and will exempt the property from the payment of all taxes for fifteen years. It will also exempt from duty all imported machinery which will be used in the factory, and guarantees an order for 400,000 rifles to be delivered in two years.

Emperor Francis Joseph has sent \$5,000 for the relief of the victims of the fires in Hungary.

LONDON, May 9.—The Earl of Carnavon Conservative) writes to the Times suggesting that, as it is intolerable to allow the Dillon-Times question to rest in its present state, a special tribune be created outside state, a special tribune be created outside of Parliament, invested with full powers to call and examine witnesses, and to which the decision of the matter shall be lett. White expressing confidence in the impartiality of the proposed tribunal, the Times says it is doubtful whether the Parnellites would consent to submit their case to such a tribunal. But why, it saks, should ingenuity be expended in devising amateur tribunals? Is not the law of the land good enough for Mr. Parnell and Mr.

land good enough for Mr. Parnell and Mr.

The Queen in Boston. Beston, May 9 .- A complimentary breakfast was tendered to Queen Kapiolani by Mayor O'Brien at the Parker House today. About fifty guests were present, among whom were Governor and Mrs. Ames, Mayor and Mrs. O'Brien, ex-Mayor Prince, Colonel C. H. Taylor of the Globe, Rishop and Mrs. Padder, Hon. Leopold Morse, Hon. Wm. Gaston, Hon. Henry L. Pierce, Hon. John P. Andrews and Oliver Wendell Holmer. The suite of the Queen were present. Brief and pleas-ant speeches were made on behalf of the ant specenes were made on behalf of the guests, which were responded to by Gen. Iaukea on behalf of the Queen. This alternoon the Queen held a private recep-tion in her apartments at the Parker House.

London Times Forgery Lincoln, May 9 .- The agent of the Associated Press has learned that Hon John Fitzgerald is having photographs taken of the letters and documents in the handwriting of Pigott, which was submitted to the expert committee on Saturday for comparison with the London Times fac simils letters, and will forward copies to Mr. Parnell and his friends and the leading members of the Gladstone party, so that they can compare the handwriting.

No Wonder their Ire was Up.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 9.-Walter W. Vrooman, socialist, and editor of the Labor Organizer, of Kansas City, Mo., was arrested to-night while speaking in the Diamond in Allegheny City to a large crowd. Vroman said: "The Amorican flag was a pole with a rag to it." This aroused the ire of the crowd and they became so violent in their denunciations of the speaker that Mayor Pearson ordered Vroman's arrest, fesring that he would be injured. A charge of disorderly conduct was made against him. arrested to-night while speaking in the

Telephone Spit.

Columbus, May 9 .- The American Bell Telephone Company commenced suit to-day in the United States Court against the Egan Electrical Manufacturing Company, s local organization, and others to enjoin them from manufacturing or using what is known se the Ecan Telephone, and to recover damages for past infringement.

the Canadian Pacific and Southwestern railroad Saturday night destroyed Shaw Alleginson's general store, and Me-Whineys & Duchart's store with three smaller stores. Loss catimated at \$100, 000; iganance \$40,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WINNEFEG, May 9 .- Fire at Holland on

Destructive Blaze.

Ynle's Windfall. New Haven, Conn., May 9.—Daniel Hand, of Guilford, who has received \$700,000 from Banker Williams, of Charleston, in payment of unsecured debta contracted many years ago, has given \$25,000 to the Yale Divinity School.

HUNTER—On Monday, May 9, 1887, at 12 o'clock noon, at his late residence on Zane atreet, lainad, Joseph O. HUNTER, agod 33 years. Funeral will take place at Webster, W. Va., to day,